THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1902.

SUICIDE PLANS OF COUPLE SPOILED BY A POLICEMAN.

R. A. Hendricks Had Revolver Pointed at His Wife's Head When Patrolman Dockery Overpowered Him on the River Bank-Fierce Struggle Results for Possession of Weapon.



PRINCIPALS IN THE PLOT MADE BY HUSBAND AND WIFE TO END THEIR

trolman started an a run for the river bank.

He saw Hendricks and his wife standing

side by side. His arm was around her

waist and in his right hand he held a re-

volver of heavy caliber. The muzzle was near Mrs. Hendricks's face.

had Hendricks's revolver in his grasp be-

fore the man knew what had happened.

Then began a flerce struggle for posses-

sion of the weapon. At one time the muz-

ale of the revolver was in the officer's face.

Finally wrenching it from Hendricks's

grasp, he overpowered the couple and took

them to the nearest patrol box. On the

way to the hospital they begged to be

Hendricks, in accounting for his desire to

"My wife and I have quarreled nearly

wery day, and we decided to end all our

troubles. My wife has been intensely jeal-

ous of me, and has hardly allowed me out

of her sight without having every minute

accounted for. When we saw that we could

not live happily together, we thought it

better to end all. We have been married

ten years, and the greater part of our

married life has been anything but happy."

"My husband is jealous of me, and spends

his earnings recklessly. I have remon-

strated with him, requesting him to save

more money, so we could live in a better

neighborhood, and we were quarreling on

While living at No. 2704 Lucas avenue

Mrs. Hendricks attempted suicide about a

year ago by jumping from a second-story

window while suffering from melancholis

Sie was taken to the City Hospital at that

time suffering from concussion of the brain.

Badly Injured by Bolt at

Coffeen, Ill.

Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Frank Nel-

ler of No. 1312 Dillon street, St. Louis, was

struck by lightning at Coffeen, Ill., this

morning at 19:20 o'clock and was almost

killed. She had been visiting in Coffeen a

Mrs. Neller met him at the train and

while returning to the house they were

overtaken by a shower and sought shelter

in a church. A few minutes afterwards a

bolt of lightning struck the church and a

A watch chain around her neck was mel

ed, four rings on her fingers were melted

until they ran together and the steel rod of

the umbrella she carried was heated into

Foster Qualls, Miss Addie Blackburn and

Mr. Neller, who was carrying their baby.

were all standing close behind the injured

woman, but all escaped with a slight shock.

Mra Neller was unconscious for an hour,

out was finally restored, and, though suf-

fering a great deal, it is thought she will

recover. She is employed as head cook in a

WILL SUMMER AT NEWPORT.

Duchess of Marlborough Sails for

New York Wednesday.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London, Aug. 10 - (Copyright, 1902.)-The

Duchess of Mariborough will sail for New

York on Wednesday on the Kronprinz Wil-

helm. She had arranged to cross in July,

but the postponement of the coronation

Other passengers by the Kronpring Wil-belm are Mr. and Mra George Westing-nouse and Mr. Frederick W. Holla.

emain there until the end of the seas

a shapeless mass. The shoe on her left

portion of the bolt struck Mrs. Neller.

week and her busband joined her to-day.

WOMAN IN CHURCH

LIGHTNING STRIKES

this subject this afternoon when we de-

POLICEMAN DOCKERY

allowed to die together.

Mra Hendricks said:

cided to die together."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

foot was torn off.

St. Louis cafe.

commit suicide, said:

ACTS AT ONCE.

The carefully laid plans of Mr. and Mrs. i informed him of the occurrence. The pa-R. A. Hendricks of No. 929 North Broadway to end their lives together were frustrated yesterday afternoon by Policeman James Dockery of the Fourth District.

While concenled behind a lumber pile at the foot of Franklin avenue, Policeman Dockery overheard the couple, who were standing on the river's brink, discussing

Hendricks had one arm encircled about his He jumped from behind a lumber pile and wife's waist, while in the other hand he held a revolver pointed at his wife's head. "We will end all our trouble together," Hendricks was exclaiming, as he drew his wife closer to him and pressed the weapon

to her forehead

"Til shoot you first and then myself. and our bodies will drop into the river." A moment later Dockery's strong arms were about the couple and he was engaged in a fierce struggle with the husband for

possession of the revolver. Hendricks and his wife fought like mad to free themselves from the policeman's

"Let us die; we don't want to live any longer," cried the despondent man as the weapon was wrenched from his grasp and he felt himself and wife being dragged up the levee. "You have no idea how much

death means to us right now." Dockery was persistent, however, and he did not release his hold on the pair until he had succeeded in landing them at the nearest patrol box, where he called a wagon and had them taken to the City Hospital.

HAS ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. This is the second time Mrs. Hendricks has attempted suicide.

Following a quarrel which she had with her husband yesterday morning the despon dent woman rushed from the house declar ing that she would end her life. Her husband followed and with soothing words tried to dissuade her from carrying out her threat. Falling in this he decided that they both should die together. Elmer and Avery, the two sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Hendricks, aged 8 and 6 years, respectively, ran after their father when he pursued his wife until they were ordered to return home. The little fellows began crying as they turned back, but they soon found other things to occupy their childish Mrs. Frank Neller of St. Louis minds in the shape of toys.

Mrs. Annie Bell, who conducts a notion store on the floor beneath the one occupied by the Hendricks family, took charge of the children, and all day they remained under her care. /

The attempted suicide yesterday afternoo was the sequel to many violent quarpels which have occurred between husband and wife. After the quarrel yesterday afternoon they came to the conclusion that life held no more charms for them, and they decided to end their troubles. Intense jealousy on the part of both was responsible for the quarrel.

Yesterday morning the family moved No. 929 North Broadway from No. 2712 Lucas avenue, where they had been living for several months. Hendricks is employed by the Union Cold Storage and Refrigerating

REGINNING OF QUARREL BETWEEN HUSBAND AND WIFE.

After arranging their furniture in the newly-rented rooms the husband and wife quarreled. Hendricks spoke of attentions that his wife had received, and she in turn taunted him with his unfaithfulness. Mrs. Hendricks said she was going to commit suicide and ran from the room. Her husband pursued her and said: "We can not live happily together. What is the use of living longer. Let us end all by jumping in the river."

Leaving their children in the care of Mra. Bell, they started for the river bank. They entered the saloon of Peter Lowry at 900 North Main street and asked for a drink. Lowry noticed that Hendricks was acting strangely and refused to give him the

Hendricks produced a revolver and way ing it in the barkeeper's face, demanded the drink. Leaping over the bar, Lowry pushed Hendricks from the salcoon without taking the weapon from him. As they went our of the door, Hendricks said: "We are going

down to the river to drown ourselves." A few minutes later Lowry saw Policeman Dockery of the Fourth District and

POLITICAL CAREER FOR MR. CHURCHILL

Predicted by the Novelist's Friends That He Will Go From the Legislature to Congress.

ADMITS HIS AMBITION.

Is Modest About His Prospects, but Candidly States He Hopes to Be Called to Serve in Broader Field.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cornish, N. H., Aug. 10 .- By the entrance of Winston Churchill, American novelist, into New Hampshire politics, this town of large area but small population comes within the public eye as though viewed at short range with the greatest of astroiomical lenses. When Winston Churchill takes his seat

in the New Hampshire Legislature-and his election is conceded by politicians- his appearance at the capital as a lawmaker will mark the beginning of a new era in New Hampshire politics, according to the men who are "in the know" so far as the inner workings of the Granite State political machine are concerned.

"From Cornish to Concord he goes this year," said a man closely identified with the machine to-day, "but wait two years more and you will see him bound to Washington to represent a district of this State in

This statement seems to be but a graphonic expression of the opinion of all those who are interested in New Hampshire pol-

Everybody with whom one talks regarding Churchill's coming career declares with out hesitation that there is nothing in politics here which Churchill cannot have if he comes here seriously and that Winston Churchill promises both himself and the State to do, always adding, "if I am

May Skip the State Senate.

It is said that Churchill may make his to the assembly, then to the State Senate and then to Congress, but general opinion here is that he can pass the State Senate and go direct from his first political place to Washington. As his beginning, he goes as the represen-

tative of 952 people who inhabit "The Lit-Dockery did not hesitate. He knew that tle Town With Big Hills," just across the any moment the man might pull the trig-Connecticut River from Windsor, Vt., the ger of his revolver and end his wife's life. place selected by the Western novelist as the proper site for his magnificent home, "Harlskenden House." From Cornish, it is declared. Winston

Churchill will go to the Legislature as the unanimous choice of the people, regardless of party lines. So Winston Churchill, novelist, now becomes Winston Churchill, politician. That he is aiming high he admits, but with no boasting of future suc-

he expressed an earnest interest in all that pertains to New Hampshire's good, but two things are very near his heart-good roads and the preservation of New Hampshire's forests. He is also extremely anxious to discover what the people of the State want done in the matter of the liquor law. But even with his guarantee of practically unanimous election, he has too good taste to express himself as to what he

"I am glad," he said that the people understand I am seeking their favor seriously, for I certainly am serious."

Will Entertain the President.

"It is considered practically sure by most of your friends that you will be called upon to represent a district of this State in Congress," it was suggested. "I hope I may some time," said Mr.

Churchill frankly, "but," with a smile, "I

think I will wait until I am called upon." There are many evidences in Mr. Churchill's beautiful home at Cornish of the in finence of his own work, and especially "The Crisis" has exerted in his life and of the care he takes in doing his work. In his study, which is at the extreme end of one of the wings of the house, secure from unwished-for intrusion and noise almost the only thing which breaks the monotons

trait of Abraham Lincoln, which, in a plain black frame, hangs over the fireplace. On the bookshelves the first thing attract the eye are five penderous volumes labeled "Encyclopedia of the History of St. Louis," the city in which the principal scenes in "The Crisis" are laid.

of the businesslike looking walls is a por-

Without any effort on his part, Mr Churchill will be presented to the notice of everybody in Western New Hampshire beore the end of the month through the 'act that he will have the honor of entertaining President Roosevelt during his tour of New England.

As the President is leaving New Hampshire and entering Vermont, he will be driven to Windsor by the road which passes Harlakenden House, and there he will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. Churchill. Thus the novelist will begin his political career in a way which will attract the attention of every voter in the State.

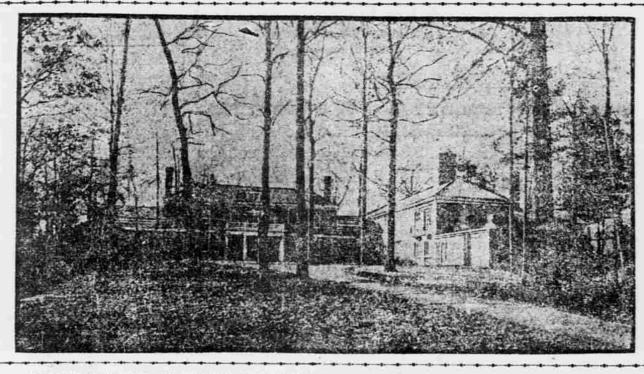
CAPTAIN'S WIFE WILL PILOT HER HUSBAND'S STEAMER.

Mrs. John Golden of Jeffersonville, Ind., Takes Out License to Run on Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.-Mrs. John Golden, a bright woman of Jeffersonville, was granted a license Saturday to pilot steamers on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and tomorrow she will start on her first voyage as a licensed officer. She will be at the wheel of her husband's steamer, the Shawnee, which goes south with his large storeboat Mount Vernon in tow.

Mrs. Golden before her marriage was Miss Emma Francis and she was born and reared in Jeffersonville. In her honor a steam oat was named a few years ago. Since her marriage she has devoted her time to the river and has traversed the various water-ways of the South with Captain Golden.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SUMMER RESIDENCE.



HARLAKEN HOUSE, AT CORNISH, N. H., WHERE MR. CHURCHILL WILL ENTERTAIN PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT.

MOST BOUNTIFUL HARVEST IN NATION'S HISTORY IS ASSURED.

Nature and the Farmers of the United States Have Outdone Themselves in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Crops of 1902-Recent Rains Have Rendered Safe That Portion Which Was Not Already Garnered-Yields of 1901 Surpassed in Nearly Every State.

MISSOURI IN THE VAN WITH BUMPER CROPS OF ALL KINDS.

LATEST CROP ESTIMATES FOR 1902 OF WHEAT. CORN AND OATS IN THE LEADING STATES. \$

State.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	2
Missouri		250,000,000	Outs.	ě
Kansas		200,000,000	45,000,000	-
Illinois		279,600,000	158,000,000	
owa	17,500,000	269,000,000	122,000,000	-
ndlana		170-0:0.000	44,000,000	
Ohio	32,012,875	95, 224, 265	37,234,191	
dichigan		38,125,000	23,745,600	-
Sebraska		300,000,000	35,000,000	
dinnesota	94,000,000	40,000,000	20,000,000	ě
North Dakota	55,000,000	2,190,000	20,000,000	ě
South Dakota	50,000,000	50,000,000	********	
Oklahoma	15,000,000	38,660,660	2.960,000	
Wisconsin	7,000,000	45,000,000	72,000,009	ė
	****	****	****	Ė

If the general prosperity be in proportion to the wealth gathered from the fields, the next year will be one of contentment and comfort for all classes. Millions more in mortgages will be lifted from the broad acres of the West, and thousands of farmers will face the year 1903 with a clean

financial slate. Missouri State authorities are not satisfied with the figures on wheat credited to that State by the Agricultural Department at Washington. They announced that the contribute 63,780,000 bushels of wheat this year, or a trifle more than double the amount it produced a year ago. The Government in July estimated Missouri's crop at only 36,225,000.

Wisconsin announces to the world that she has the biggest out crop she ever raised, and that her corn is in excellent condition Indiana calls her corn crop "phenomenal," and submits the figures-170,600,000 bushels to prove it. Her wheat crop, too, is much better than she thought several weeks ago it would be.

Nebraska declares she has forty million bushels more corn in her fields than she ever had before, and Illinois hopes to add nearly a hundred millions to her last crop of that cereal. Ohio makes her wheat crop practically

the same as last year, and raises her core imit 15,000,000 bushels.

Kansas will not raise more than half as much wheat as she did in 1901, but she makes up for this loss with a corn crop five times as large—unofficially estimated at

300,000,000 bushels. Oklahoma promises something like 155,-000,000 bushels of wheat and 38,099,000 of corn. Thrashing machines in Kansas and Okla-noma indicate that the Government statisticians have been too conservative in their estimates of the wheat crop. According to private experts who have been in the winer wheat section and have seen the wheat rolling from the spouts of the thrashers it s not extravagant to predict that the average yield per acre will be fifteen bushels.

Wheat Crop of 778,000,000 Bushels.

Up in the Big Spring wheat country of Minnesota and the Dakotas the harvest has segun with a condition above 90 points. Nearly everywhere the corn in the fields promises a heavy crop and the yield of oats, it is said, will exceed the crop of 1899 Statisticians now believe the wheat crop of 1902 will exceed that of its predecessor in 1901 by at least 25,000,000 bushels.

That is the latest estimate of B. W. Snow. one of the best-known crop experts in the country. His total for the wheat crop will be 778,000,000 bushels. The same authority says the corn harvest will be 2,500,000,000, or nearly double that of a year ago. He puts the oats crop at 855,000,000 bushels. Ohio also expects to fill more granaries | that of last year.

than the July 1 condition promised. Since that date its percentage of condition has een raised six points. The profit on corn and wheat has been figured down to an average per acre. This year the average yield of corn is somelike thirty bushels per acre, and

the cost of producing it is \$5.75 per acre. Consequently, the cost of planting, cultivating and gathering the corn crop for the fall of 1902 will be \$500,000,000. The value of the corn crop in 1991 was The value of the corn crop in 1891 was 232,000,000, but the corn went to a high price certain seasons. It is probable that corn, unless cornered, will sell at a cheaper price this year, but the farmers will more than double their money on corn.

383,000,000.

Seven million acres of Illinois farm land has been devoted to corn, and in most of the State the condition of the growing crop is excellent. A total yield of 275,000,000 bushels is expected.

han double their money on corn. The wheat crop of the United States sold for \$476,350,156 in 1901. There is every probathe crop will be as large this but the wonderful increase in corn produc tion is likely to result in lowering the av erage price obtained for wheat

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Topeka, Kas., Aug. 10.—An inch of rain soaked the entire corn belt of Kansas this morning. This is sufficient to save the crop morning. This is summer to save the crop and to assure the greatest yield in the State's history. It is impossible to give of-ficial figures on any of the staple crops now for the reason that Secretary Coburn has not yet compiled reports from his 2,500 cor-respondents.

Grain men and others who watch condi-

Nature and the farmers of the United States have outdone themselves in the wheat, corn and oats crops of 1902. The most bountiful harvest in the history of the nation has already been garnered, or is practically immune against damage by unfavorable weather.

It ions, however, agree that Kansas will gather this year the greatest yield of this crop was in 1839, when 27,000,000 bushels were harvested. It is confidently believed that this year's crop will reach 200,000,000 bushels. The best estimates at hand place this year's wheat yield at 40,30,600 bu. The yield would have been greater but for this year the greatest yield of this crop was in 1839, when 27,000,000 bushels were harvested. It is confidently believed that this year's each will gather this year the greatest yield of this crop was in 1839, when 27,000,000 bushels were harvested. It is confidently believed that this year's crop will reach 200,000,000 bushels were harvested. It is self-this year the greatest yield of this crop was in 1839, when 27,000,000 bushels were harvested. It is confidently believed that this year's wheat yield at 40,30,600 bushels.

the wet weather, which prevented the farmers from saving much of the crops.

Many fleids of oats were also descroyed by high water and hot weather. The crop is not up to the average, but the total yieli will not be far from 45,000,000 bushels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 10.—This year's yield of oats, it is believed, will be the largest ever harvessed in Wisconsin. A large part of the crop is now in the stack. A few fields were lodged by storms, but little grain is lost. The official estimate makes the average 95½ per cent, after allowing 13 per cent loss by lodging.

This will not be so great, and it is believed the total crop in the State will reach 72,000,000 bushles, perhaps more. Wheat is a good average crop, and with a slightly decreased average may reach 7,000,000 bushlesis.

els.
Conditions are now favorable to corn, and

continued warm weather will make a big crop, probably 45000,000 bushels. Tobacco, potatoes, peanuts and root crops are all in favorable condition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—The wheat crop

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—The wheat crop of Minnesota is variously estimated at from 78,000,000 to 110,000,000 bushels. Much depends upon the weather of the next two weeks. Some wheat in the South will cut next week. In the North it will be ten days or two weeks before cutting begins. The acrpage has been reduced this year, but the yield will be a larger per acre than for five years, if weather conditions are favorable. The oats yield will reach 20,000,000 bushels.

bushels.
Corn, except in the southern counties, is doubtful. The weather has been against it. If dry temperature prevails, the State will produce 25,00,000 bushels, but the frost comes early in the latitude of St. Paul and calculations cannot safely be made on the crop above this locality.

Grain men have inspected the crops this week and, while agreeing that the wheat crop is up to, and oats and flax are shove the average, they differ widely on estimates of yield.

Missouri.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 10.—All Missouri crops are considered the finest this State has ever had. Corn, oats and wheat are spiendid. The rains of yesterday and to-day insure the safety of the finest crop Missouri ever raised.

Secretary Ellis of the State Board of Agriculture estimates the wheat yield of Missouri at \$3,700,000 bushels, which is the largest ever claimed for any year. The Government made the Missouri wheat yield in 1901 only 31,000,000.

The wheat area is estimated by the State authorities at 28,000,000 acres, with an average yield of twenty bushels. The Government made the area in 1901 58,000 acres.

The Missouri corn yield is estimated by State authorities at 28,000,000 bushels. Missouri last year raised only 59,000,000 bushels of corn. There are no figures obtainable on oats, but the crop is more than double that of last year.

Illinois. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10.—While exact figures on the wheat and oats yield in Illinois this year will not be available for some time, it is generally agreed that the crop will turn out unusually well, if a general average for the entire state, approximately 1.500,000 acres was sown to wheat and the yield estimated at 24,000,000 bushels. About 3,900,000 acres was s.wn to oats, and the yield will approximate 138,000,000.

Seven million acres of Illinois farm land

Indianapolis, Aug. 10.—About one-half of the wheat crop of indiana has now been thrashed, and in all localities the yield has been greater than expected before thrashbeen greater than expected before thrashing began, and estimates by thrasher-owners and by the State Statistician place the yield of the State at 40,900,000 bushels, as against 33,000,000 bushels last year. The grain is also much better and more of the crop grades higher.

The oats crop will reach 44,000,000 bushels, or an increase of 3,000,000 bushels over last year. These estimates are made by the State Statistician, and are based upon partial returns.

state Statistican, that the returns.

From the same sources it is learned that the corn crop this year will be phenomenal and is expected to reach 165,000,000 to 170,000,000 bushels, as reports show that fields

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.—Threshing of wheat, so far as it has progressed, shows the yield to be up to expectations. The total for the State is estimated at 24,000,000 bush-23.090.09, 20.000.000 below the record.

The prospect for corn could not be better, and the crop, in many counties, is already made, barring unseasonable frosts or unusuall wet weather from now on. The estimates made by railroad companies and unofficial statisticians put the yield at 300, 100,000 bushels, the greatest by 40,000,000 in the history of the State.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbus, O.: Aug. 10.—Estimates of the wheat, oats and corn yield of Ohio for this year show material increases over that of the preceding harvest. The wheat acreage in 1801, as shown by the recent annual statement of the State Department of Agriculture, was 2.175.725; yield, 31.15c,373 bushels; 1902, acreage, 2.214.225; estimated yield, 32.e12.873 bushels; onts, 1901, acreage, 1,05c,375; yield, 33.936.143 bushels; 1902, acreage, 1,156.940; estimated yield, 37.244.91 bushels; corn, 1902, acreage, 3,079.575; yield, 92.365.811 bushels; 1932, acreage, 3,171.810; estimated yield, 95.24.255 bushels.
The recent general copious rains have developed the corn crop with wonderful rapidity and the yields will be unusually large.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OPENS CONVENTION TO-DAY.

Conceded That the Organization Will Meet in St. Louis in 1904.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10.-The annual conention of the International Typographical Union meets here to-morrow for a session of four days.

President James M. Lynch, Syracuse; Vice President C. E. Hawkes, Chicago; Jas. J. Mulcahy, St. Louis, and J. F. O'Sullivan, Boston, and Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Bramwood, Denver, have been here the last week at work with various committees, and they were joined to-day by delegates

from all parts of the country. Most of the delegates seem to favor Washington for the next convention, although Newark, N. J., is a strong rival, It is conceded that St. Louis will get the convention in 1904, and Nashville wants it for 1905.

The convention here this week will be unusual interest, as it is the occasion of the golden jubilee, the international union having been organized here in 1852, after previous efforts in New York in 1850 and in Baltimore in 1851.

There are now 559 locals, with over 40,000 members. The first local union was organized in Boston over a century ago.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN ROBBINS. Was for Many Years President

Robbins Varnish Company. Captain Alexander H. Robbins died at 9:30 last night at his home, No. 2966 Dickson street. He was 85 years old.

For many years Captain Robbins was president of the Robbins Varnish Company, which has its factory at No. 1531 North Eighth street. In his younger days he was in charge of a sailing vessel on the Pacific Several years ago he was compelled by

since then the affairs of the varnish company have been looked after by three of his sons, Alexander H., Jr., Nelson and Lurin. Besides these there are two other sons,

failing health to retire from business, and

Cyrus, who is with the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, and Charles, who lives in New

Captain Robbins was born in Massachusetts, but moved to this city when quite a voune man. His wife, who was Miss Eliza N. Chapman, survives him. funeral, which will probably take place Wednesday afternoon,

MILK WAGON WRECKED BY CAR.

Early-Morning Accident Caused Bad Mixup-Other Accidents.

Milk was spilled over the street in front of No. 3130 Chouteau avenue yesterday morning in a collision with a Choot-au avenue car into the rear of a milk wagon driven by Carence Schanoff. Ine driver was thrown to the ground and the wagon Schanoff sustained a scalp wound and

bruises. He was treated by Doctor J. C. Bohn and removed to his home, No. 2735 La Salle street. The collision was due to inability of the driver to get his wagor off the track and the motorman's failure to see him in time to stop the car. A wagon driven by Domingo Brizzi o No. 2716 Stoddard street was upset at Grand avenue and Osceola street at 5 o'clock yes-terday evening by a Grand avenue car, causing painful injury to the driver.

INHERITS LARGE ESTATE. Illinois Farm Tenant Learns of Fortune in California.

FORTUBE IN CARIFORNIA.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Henry Marsh
of Murdock, Douglas County, has been notified by attorneys of the death of a
wealthy uncle in California, who died intestate, leaving an estate of \$2,000,000. Of
this amount Mrs. Murdock inherits \$130,000.
The Marshes are tenants on a farm near
Murdock. The bequest was entirely unexpected. Two of Mrs. Marsh's brothers have
gone to California to settle the estata.

HEAVY WINDSTORM AGAIN SWEEPS CITY

Gale Blew for Ten Minutes at Rate of Thirty-Six Miles Per Hour.

LITTLE DAMAGE IS REPORTED.

Traffic on the Creve Coeur Line Delayed Three Hours by Tree on the Track-Electric Wires Suffer.

The second windstorm within a week swept over the city at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and, although little damage was reported as a result, it caused considerable insternation in different sections of St. Louis. The wind was followed by a heavy

For ten minutes the wind blew at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour and the precipitation was .19 of an inch. Between degrees, from 81 to 70. After the storm the temperature gradually climbed upward, but the highest figure recorded during the re-

H. J. Forthmann of No. 1520 Palm street. while fishing at Horseshoe Lake, near Mitchell, Ill., yesterday, had an exciting adventure. A party of young men were in a skiff some distance from the shore when the storm came up. Their boat was nearly capsized by the wind and Forthmann, jumping into another boat, rowed to their assistance, helping them to bring their boat

Forty passengers on car No. 20 of the Transit line running to Creve Coeur had a narrow escape in the storm. The car was when a large tree was blown across the track not more than 100 feet ahead. A moment later and the car would have been motorman had a hard time bringing the car to a stop to prevent a collision.

It took over three hours to get the tree off the track. In the meantime passengers going to the lake were inconvenienced by transferring. The wind blew at the rate of nearly fifty miles an hour in the county yesterday morning. Trees were uprooted and fences blown down in a tiffy. Telephone connection was cut off for sevstruck the wires and the connection was not restored until late in the afternoon.

St. Louis a Summer Resort. "What is the use of going to the Northern lakes or to the mountains when you can injoy such weather as we are having now?" said Doctor Hyatt. Official Weather Forecaster, hast night, "St. Louis is an ideal summer resort. During this month the temperature has seldom gone above 90 degrees, and to-day the highest it could get was \$1. What do you think of that for summer resort weather?

"It is perfectly ridiculous for a man to buy tickets for his whole family to go to the Northern summer resorts when they ing here now. When it gets a little warm buy an electric fan and you will readily imagine that you are on the bank of Lake

"The idea of talking about St. Louis as a hot town. The railroads should be advertising it as a summer resort. Think of it. The hottest it has got this year is 38 degrees, and that was way back in May, before the weather reformed and put on its best clothes and decided to appear in company with the supposably cool cities, Posttively, if this cool weather keeps up I am going to purchase an ice cream freezer and put it on my desk in the dome of the Federal building, so I can find fresh ice cream for me every morning when I come down. If the Government did not control the building I might sell rights to manufacture стеат."

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:06 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:08. THE MOON SETS THIS EVENING AT WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri-Fair Monday and

fuesday; warmer Tuesday. For Illinois-Fair Monday, cooler in south; Tuesday fair and warmer. 1. Heavy Windstorm Again Sweeps City.

Political Career for Mr. Churchill. Suicide Plans of Couple Spotled by a Policeman, Most Bountiful Harvest in Nation's History Is Assured.

2. Only Remedy Suggested for Cuban Problem Is Annexation. King Gives Osborne House to Nation 3. Half-Century's Hope Has Been De-

stroyed. Railroad News. Young Woman Missionary Will Return to India.

. Senators Barely Escape Shut-Out. Race Entries. Pugilistic Gossip. General Sporting News.

5. Regan Now Willing to Meet Abe Attell. Chased Pallbearers Out of the House. French Colonel Refused to Obey,

King Menelik of Abyssinia May Visit World's Fair.

Stage News and Notes. Submarine Boat as Fighting Vessel. Three Nations Agitated by Same Ques-

Fourteenth Week of Anthracite Strike. 8. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

9. Republic "Want" Advertisements. East Side News.

10. Segmons and Services at the Churches. Death of Doctor Thomas F. Carroll. Newspaper Reduces Price. II. Grains Close Lower on Weather Outlook Produce.

Cotton. Live Brock. Great Decrease in America's Exports.

Bavarian Picnic at Lemp's Park. Reduction Tank in Operation at Clayton